

This Paper Consists of
Two Sections.
**SECTION
ONE**

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.—TWENTY PAGES.

★ PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELEVEN CENTS

RECAPTURE OF OSTEND BY ALLIES RUMORED

ROBINS' RIVALS DENOUNCED BY ROOSEVELT

Colonel Tells 15,000 Sherman and Sullivan Have Bad Records.

BOOSTS FOR MOOSE

Facing an audience of about 150,000 men and women in the Coliseum, with almost as many at the doors outside stretching and waiting for admission, Col. Theodore Roosevelt last night appealed to the voters of Illinois to send Raymond Robins to the United States senate.

It was the same old Roosevelt, full of vim and fight, thrilling the vast audience with his verbal puns and bringing the people to their feet in frenzied demonstrations as he tore into the two old parties.

He denounced Senator Sherman and State C. Sullivan, the Republican and Democratic candidates for senator, with such vehemence. He pilloried them with all the fire he had. He tied them up together in one bundle and labeled them "the fruits of 'Loretteism.'

Made Issue National.

He made the issue a national one. He cited up history of a generation ago. He told the story of the Odgen Gas Machine, which, he said, laid the foundation of Mr. Sullivan's wealth.

He went back into the Illinois legislature of years ago when the Allen bill was passed and laid that bundle at the feet of Senator Sherman.

He read what the Chicago newspaper of that day had to say of both old legislatures.

"Even so!" he said to the high official who employs to put bars on his withering sarcasm, "to quote what these newspapers said."

He hit particularly hard at Senator Sherman. In replying to the senator's statement that Roosevelt offered him a high commission in 1907 and that he was the same Sherman then that he is now, Col. Roosevelt said he would have withdrawn the commission in a jiffy if he had known then what he now knows about Mr. Sherman.

Thousands Turned Away.

Out of the greatest crowds that ever assembled for a political meeting in Chicago tonight to hear the colonel. Thousands were driven away from the Coliseum down by the police after the last train of available space within had been occupied.

Hundreds of tickets for the speaker's platform, for the small section of chairs which had been reserved for out of the city Progressives, and for the main sections of seats immediately in front of the platform, were treated impartially by the police detail.

The crowd had gathered beginning at 6 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock the jam in Washington avenue blocked the south bound traffic from the loop district. "Prominent citizens," who happened to hold the few extra tickets, had been instructed to report at an alking price at \$25. Most of them got lost in the crowd.

Tickets Holders Left.

Many tickets had been issued which were supposed to be good for admission up until 7:30, at which moment the doors were to be thrown open to the general public.

At 7 o'clock, it is estimated, 16,000 persons were crowded along the full length of the Washington avenue side of the Coliseum. Ticket holders with difficulty fought their way to the doors and were admitted. Others gained entrance by the rear door. The police, commanded by Capt. William Russell of the Harrison station, took possession of Wabash avenue and fought back the swarming multitude.

Thousands did not reach the Coliseum until 8:30 o'clock, but the big audience had been prepared for its coming by the time that paralleled the dramatic scenes in the same hall two years ago, when he was nominated for president on the progressive ticket.

Members of His Congregation Began Fearing for His Safety in the Town,

He Was Persuaded to Leave on Jan. 1 and to Go to Live with Friends in Winona Park.

Within a few weeks he was stricken with typhoid fever and was taken to the South Shore hospital. When he had sufficiently recovered he went to a sister in Boston, Mass., where he died on Saturday. His body arrived in Chicago last evening.

The pastor kept two beds in his sleeping room in which he cared for warworn men as needed required. Ten times, it is said, he took men to a cure for the liquor habit and when each returned he kept watchful care over him in the tower until he was strong enough to go alone.

Out of Chicago Stone.

It was sold last night by R. E. Dunn, advertising manager of the Chicago Steel, Cooper & Co. store, that neither Frank H. Vogel and Henry Siegel had had any connection with the Chicago store since Jan. 1, 1914, when the affairs of the Chicago store were taken over by trustees.

Col. Roosevelt Expresses Himself on Illinois' Senatorial Fight.

Chicago Address at Auditorium Charges Sullivan and Sherman "Stand Together in the Essentials."

"Mr. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for senator, has had his whole career shaped by his part in the Odgen gas ordinance which practically the solid press of the city at the time denounced.

"The passage of this ordinance was not an incident in the career of Mr. Sullivan. It was the foundation for his political and commercial career, and shortly after its passage he appeared as an officer of the corporation."

"The foundation for Mr. Sherman's whole political career was laid when in the legislature he was one of the most prominent supporters of the so-called Allen law. The Allen law was passed in the interest of Verkes and Lorimer to confer upon city councils the right to grant fifty year franchises."

"In all the essentials of their actions Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sullivan stand together. The essence of a bi-partisan machine is that on certain questions hostile to the interests of the public the members of the two machines vote against the interests of the public, and, furthermore, that in various crises the members of the one machine come to the help of the members of the other machine."

"I may make my appeal in Illinois not merely to the Progressives, but to all honest Republicans and honest Democrats to repudiate both the Sullivan and Sherman machines. This they can only do by electing to the United States senate as able and upright and genuine a popular representative as Illinois has ever sent to that body—namely, Raymond Robins."

LEAVES TOWER F.E. VOGEL DIES; TO WIFE'S NAME INQUIRY ORDERED

The Late Rev. George H. Bird Partner in Siegel New York Stores Succumbs; Coroner Will Hold Autopsy.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Shah Jehan built for his beautiful wife that poem in stone known as the Taj Mahal at Agra, India.

Today there will be buried in Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, a minister whose love for his wife was as full of unquenchable devotion as that of Shah Jehan, and who expressed his love to her by the building of a monument as unique, if not as wondrously constructed.

Pastor Thirty Years.

The minister's name is the Rev. George H. Bird, pastor for thirty years and partner emeritus for five years of the Congregational church of South Chicago, Ninety-second street and Ontario avenue.

A young clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Bird, brought his bride to the South Chicago church and for eighteen years they labored together in building up a congregation. A substantial church building was erected, and every enterprise of the church prospered.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Bird died. Today her husband's body will be laid by her side.

When Mrs. Bird died the pastor hung on the wall of the church auditorium a large portrait of her. He kept the furniture in the home as she had left it. He talked often of her to his friends.

The Autopsy is Ordered because the Coroner and Dr. Lehane Wish to Keep the Record Absolutely Clear and Forever Stop Any Charges that might arise, a Desire in which the Family concurs.

"Mr. Vogel's prominence and the unfortunate position in which his business troubles placed him might naturally be expected to give rise to reports that he killed himself. The autopsy will settle all that. There was absolutely no indication of cyanide or any other poison, and familiar as I am with his condition, there is not a doubt in my mind that heart disease was the cause of death."

Returns from Summer Vacation.

Vogel, with his wife, was Miss Blanche Siegel, a niece of his partner, and their two children returned to New York yesterday from their home in Birmingham, where they had spent the summer, and took an apartment at the Biltmore.

Vogel was then in his usual health and apparently in good spirits. Yesterday he arose at his usual hour, went downtown on business, and after lunch went, as his habit, for a walk.

"Until after the autopsy only tentative plans can be made for the funeral," Dr. Sternberger said. "The interment will be in Chicago and Mrs. Vogel will insist upon a private ceremony as possible."

Autopsy to Diagnose Rumors.

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RAILROADS PUT PLEA FOR INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES UP TO COMMERCE BOARD

COMMERCE BODY GRILLS WILLARD ON RATE RAISE

First Hearing In Rail Case
Brings Out Many Details
on Need of Relief.

DISCUSS STOCK HOLDINGS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]
In spite of the significant endorsement
of their plea by President Wilson, repre-
sentatives of the eastern railroads found
little comfort in the reception given their
arguments for increased freight rates by
the interstate commerce commission to-
day. The seven commissioners—the
same four who joined in the adverse rule
last July—proceeded to the witnesses
interrogatories which might be construed
as indicating views antagonistic to their
present petition for relief from financial
distress, which has been accentuated by
conditions resulting from the European
war.

Fruit Question to Willard.

As Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was leaving the witness stand Commissioner Meyer said:

"As I understand you, Mr. Willard,
you believe the burden of the European
war has fallen upon the railroads in off-
cial classification territory and you are
asking this commission to lift that burden
from the shoulders of the railroads and
to put it upon the shoulders of the ship-
pers of this country?"

Commissioners Clements, Hall, and
Clegg also asked questions or interjected
remarks of a similar character, indicating
that they had viewed much the same as
expressed by Commissioner Meyer.

Willard Replies to Meyer.

Mr. Willard responded to the suggestion
of Commissioner Meyer with the remark
that he did not think the plea of the rail-
roads for advanced rates could be con-
sidered as an effort to escape their share
of the war burdens, but he made no more
definite statement.

Summarized, here are the figures pre-
sented by the thirty-eight eastern carriers
showing their operations for the first two
months of the fiscal year 1913—July and
August—compared with the correspond-
ing months of 1914:

	1913	1914
Net operating revs.	\$257,070,000	\$251,861,000
Net operating exp.	195,000,000	175,412,000
Net operating revs.	72,069,000	72,069,000
Gross income ...	64,182,000	64,063,000

Cook Begins Asking Questions.

Commissioner Clark began the cross
examination of Mr. Willard by asking him
if the railroad rates were made as good
as the Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh.
Would he think those were any better
for the advance in rates?

Commissioner Clark said the statement filed
by himself of this road showed a net
operating income of 12.15 per cent in 1914
and a dividend of something like 11 per

"I would not think so," Mr. Willard re-
plied.

Mr. Willard said that on the Baltimore and
Ohio there had been a large re-
duction in expenses, and he added that
there had been also on other roads both
before the war and since.

Tails of His Road's Needs.

Louis D. Brandeis then questioned Mr.
Willard as to the necessity for additional
tonnage for the Baltimore and Ohio, and
Mr. Willard said among other things that
he required needed additional tonnage to
meet \$2,000,000 of notes which are to mat-
ure in June next; these bearing 4% per
cent interest.

He said the road had 20,000 stockholders
and the last dividend was partly out of
notes, \$2,000,000 being taken, leaving
note \$2,000,000. He said he still ad-
mitted to the concessions made by him dur-
ing the hearing of the case last spring, and
is still.

The effect of the war has been that it
has necessitated the falling off in busi-
ness.

He said the Baltimore and Ohio was able
to meet 4% per cent in June last, but
that this was now changed, and he
admitted to the fact that the city of New
York recently paid what amounted to 7
per cent for money.

Answers on Dividend Question.

"Is not this situation an argument for
a reduction of your dividend?" Mr. Brandeis
asked.

Mr. Willard replied that in July last
he recommended the continuance of the
4% per cent dividend he felt justified
in view of the fact that conditions might better
be indicated that the subject would
receive consideration.

Mr. Brandeis then said the figures
of the Baltimore and Ohio and
the Pennsylvania had reduced maintenance
and eliminated the losses of
drugs from the system, and
nothing for liquor, and
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Calumet 1300.**

**Information call of
NEAL INSURANCE
Co., 111 N. Dearborn Street,
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Oakland, 40th or**

Conquers Acid-Mouth
"Acid-Mouth" is the cause of tooth decay, your toothy doubtless have "Mouth," because it prove that 95% of our dentifrices rest with merely cleaning Pebecco saves teeth; them by neutralizing "Mouth."

ebeco Tooth Paste

tiny cavities from the teeth. You often wonder why cavities appear in your teeth, look clean, is the reason—the den you have been using to stop "Acid-Mouth."

"Pebecco cures" me. Not a single cavity in three years is my experience. Can you beat that?"

The taste of Pebecco is unexcelled. Pebecco comes in large tubes. One-thin, crushful is all you need.

Manufactured by HN & FINK, New York Canadian Office, St. Helen Street, Montreal

SLAM SURE, SAFE, SPEEDY TO HEAL SKIN

is perfectly adapted to heal the skin. It is the remedy of efficiency. It has eradicated thousands of stubborn Eczema cases, many standing, and after all other remedies have failed, it has brought relief to those who are suffering from the present time I have been wondering whether your course would be wise or otherwise, notwithstanding your excellent motives.

I am, therefore, a great pleasure to tell that you are clearing with that excellent organization, the United Charities, thus assuring the Good Fellow who is moved by your appeal that he is not unpatriotic, but is contributing to the rehabilitation of a family, making it more nearly self-supporting and self-sufficient.

Invaluable Method of Relief.

I have wanted to commend your good movement before this, as I have known of many instances where men of the feeling and abundant means have been aroused by it to go out and do much more for those less fortunate than themselves.

I am still more gratified to know that you are directing their desire in the work for you, bringing immediate relief, stopping all itching and inflammation, and giving the confidence. It cannot be denied that Pebecco will benefit any surface disorder, dermatitis, scabies, etc.

Will Benefit All Surface Disorders.

For your information, Pebecco is sold in soap, used daily for toilet, clear and strong, and 10 cents.

RTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

also

dren.

GOOD FELLOWS SYSTEM PRAISED BY DEAN SUMNER

Luther Commends Work Furthering Poor Relief Through United Charities.

"SCIENTIFIC," HE SAYS

A significant discussion of the Good Fellow movement in its application of the resources of Chicago's sympathy and knowledge to the needs of Chicago's needy is contained in a letter received by the Tribune from Dean Walter Taylor Sumner of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul. Dean Sumner is superintendent of city missions and a worker for social good of long experience with Chicago's problems.

Hip-pocketed on the Good Fellow movement and the methods of application of the responses to appeals means much to those who are volunteering to aid the work of rebuilding the lives of the unfortunate and relieving their suffering.

Dean Sumner Praises Work.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: I have been watching with the keenest interest the work of the Good Fellow. Through constant and intimate touch with the conditions under which hundreds of families are living at the present time I have been wondering whether your course would be wise or otherwise, notwithstanding your excellent motives.

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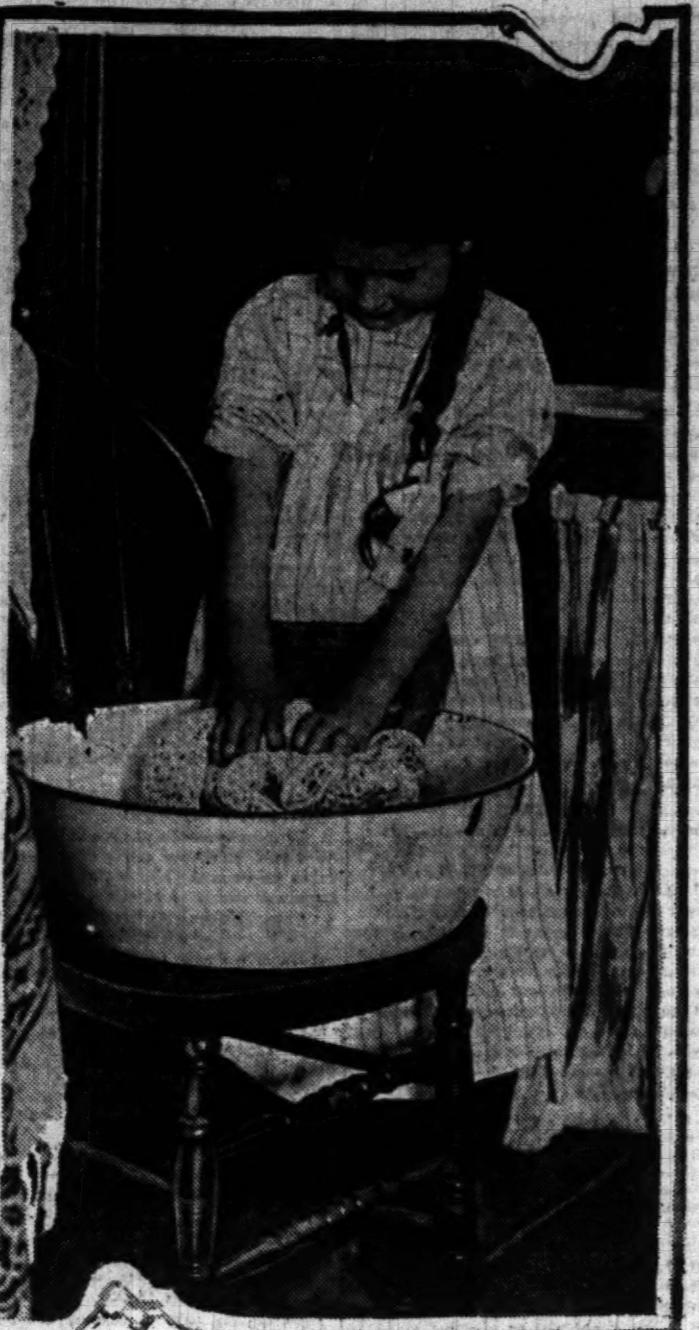
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RTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

A Good Fellow Opportunity.



Lest You Forget, Here Is War at Home, War with Grim Poverty.

HERE is another installment of Good Fellow opportunities. The conditions of each family presented here call for the help of a Good Fellow. There is a definitely planned way to help each of these families; a plan which, if the means are afforded to carry it through, will one day make the family self-supporting and independent of charity. If you want to help this work send your name and address to the Good Fellow headquarters. THE TRIBUNE.

ENGLEWOOD DISTRICT.

X—Man who has tuberculosis, obeying advice of his physician, left Chicago for Wyoming last August, leaving a wife, who is expecting to become a mother soon and a 3 year old boy to follow. When he gets stronger and finds work, he will return. Mr. X has been selling his coat piecemeal piece by piece to get food. She will be unable to support herself and children for many months. It seems doubtful whether the man will ever be able to work enough to support both himself. The plan is to store the furniture, put the little boy in the care of the Friends, and send the mother to the hospital until the baby is born and later establish the home again.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT.

—Wanted, two months' rent for Mr. L., at \$10 a month and light work. Mr. L. is a victim of a motor-car accident. He has been incapacitated for a year, during which time the family was pensioned. The man has considerable intelligence and initiative. He was formerly a contractor. Pension for food has been discontinued and only rent is now paid. Suitable work would be to help his wife's salvation. There are a wife and five little children.

LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

—A frail, refined woman is struggling to support herself and three unusually bright, attractive little girls, 9, 6, and 4 years old. Her husband is a good worker and his employers speak well of him.

GoodFellow Cash Box

T HIS is yesterday's list of cash contributions to the Good Fellow cause. Good Fellows are giving aid to Chicago's poor in money, goods, and personal service. The work that they are doing now makes for the prevention of suffering that the winter will bring.

Anonymous \$ 1.00
D. M. R. 1.00
Mrs. J. M. 1.00
E. H. 1.00
From a stereographer 1.00
J. T. H. 1.00
J. W. R. 1.00
G. E. Z. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 1.00
G. H. 1.00
Mrs. F. V. 1.00
J. L. S. 1.00
V. P. 1.00
J. A. G. 1.00
Total \$ 77.80
Previously acknowledged 1,480.00
Grand total \$1,558.00

LORIMER CO. FIGHTS WIDOW.

Books to Avoid Payments to Woman Whose Husband Was Killed While at Work.

Chief Justice John P. McGroarty of the Circuit court granted a writ of certiorari yesterday on petition of the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction company for a review of a decision of the state industrial board of Illinois, which granted \$7 a week for 40 weeks to Mrs. Elizabeth Junker. Mrs. Junker is the widow of Joseph Junker, a laborer who was killed while he seemed to have been in the employ of the company. That the workman's act, so far as it "vests power in the industrial board or in arbitration boards to hear or decide controversies under the act," is unconstitutional is one of the arguments advanced in the petition.

Flipper Killed.

Minnie Summers, 2027 East Ogden, eighth place, was killed yesterday when she was hit by a tool wagon attached to a truck. The wheels passed

REPORT O. K.'S PACKERS' REASON FOR HIGH PRICES

Chairman of Federal Committee Says Meat Animals Are Decreasing.

RANCHES OVERSTOCKED

The assertion by the packing industry that the present high prices of beef and pork are caused by an alarming decrease in the production of meat animals in this country, was given a partial stamp of approval yesterday by the federal committee appointed to investigate meat prices.

This came in the way of an official communication from Dr. Beverly T. Gallo, chairman of the federal committee, to the American Meat Packers Association at the opening session of the annual convention at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

Gen. Villa said he would not accept Carranza as provisional president, but was satisfied he would not be chosen. The general understanding on all sides has been that Carranza himself does not desire to be provisional president, wishing to be free to enter the presidential race in the succeeding election.

Villa Pledges Support.

The latest official report to the state department describes in detail the visit last Saturday of Gen. Villa to the convention at Aguas Calientes. When the commandant of the division of the north arrived suspicious were awakened as to his purpose, but when he addressed the convention all doubt was removed.

Gen. Villa said he came to pledge his support to the acts of the convention and to take the oath and that he wanted to go to record so no one could ever say that he was unpatriotic. He was received with storm of applause. Later he embraced Gen. Obregon, who had been ill with Cholera and occurred recently.

As the two generals greeted each other affusively the convention went wild with joy. Gen. Villaseca, chairman of the convention, made a speech, saying the country owes a debt of gratitude to General Villa's military achievements, but that they are as nothing compared to his patriotism. Then Gen. Villa wrote his name on the Mexican flag, as did all other delegates, and kissed the banner, pledging again amid a storm of applause to abide by the decisions of the convention.

The federal committee is continuing its investigation into the production of meat animals in the United States and foreign countries, with special reference to American meat. The investigation will also be made into the methods of slaughtering, distributing, and marketing meat in the United States.

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The committee is awaiting the arrival of delegates from Gen. Zapata, who is reported here that the southern chief himself may attend the assembly.

CARRANZA DEFENDS CONFERENCE.

Mexico City, Oct. 19.—Gen. Carranza receives no answer to his telegram asking him to attend the regular convention on Oct. 20, by what authority that body had assumed supreme command of the government. The messenger informed the delegates to the convention that sole power of government would rest in Gen. Carranza's hands until the voice of the people decided otherwise.

Gen. Carranza has not yet resigned as head of the government, nor will he do so, according to an official statement issued by his private secretary tonight.

JAMES T. BRADY DEAD:

NOTED CRIMINAL LAWYER.

SHOULD COURT PUBLICITY.

Mr. Murray said in part:

"No other industry has more reason to court publicity. There is no waste in the conversion of raw material at Packington. The biggest concern combined turn over about \$1,000,000,000 annually, and they claim only 4 per cent or less, and the best profit on gross sales of any industry."

"Nothing will surely as a fact, but the time to state your facts is in advance of agitation, because lies travel like lightning."

James R. Agar of the Western Packing and Provision company, Chicago, told why the packing industry had protested against the application of the net weight food law to hams and bacon. He said that because of unpredictable shrinkage in the weight of such products between the packing house and the retailer it would be impossible to sell them on the basis of the net weight stamped upon each piece of ham and bacon at the packing house.

At the time of his death he was said to be supporting five families whose heads had been sent to the penitentiary.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE E. SCOTT, 85 years old, a pioneer in the lumber business in Chicago, died yesterday at the residence of his son, Henry C. 4020 Oakwood avenue. He was a native of Burke, Vt., and came to Chicago in 1855 and settled in Lakeview, twenty-five years ago. He moved on to Chicago ten years ago and immediately started a small lumber business near Polk street and the river. Before his retirement he bought large tracts of yellow pine forest in the south and did much to introduce that wood to the builders of this section.

JOHN LEWIS MATSON, president of the Chicago-Interurban Tractor company and vice president of the Chicago, Holland and East Chicago Tractor company, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from 834 Harper avenue; interment at Oakwood.

Mr. Brady was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago, but left his bed to take part in the defense of two men charged with burning to defraud, M. L. Fox and D. L. Feisenthal. He became seriously ill last Thursday and his death was expected from Saturday night on. He was 46 years old.

ERNEST J. DUBEL, well known in Democratic politics in the upper peninsula of Michigan, was appointed postmaster at Houghton recently, died in that city yesterday, aged 50 years.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All submitted articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Has paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section of 4074 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 500,000

Sunday 600,000

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unused. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

GO TO IT.

I want it understood that I am thoroughly in earnest about what I said yesterday. Since I have been in office I have not indulged in idle boasts and when I said that the detective bureau was an organization of crooks I meant it, and I will prove it—State's Attorney Hoyne.

If State's Attorney Hoyne means what he here is quoted as saying, if he intends to go ahead without fear or favor, especially favor, for there is no doubt of Mr. Hoyne's pluck, he will do a memorable service to this community. Police clean-ups from within or without have been worse than worthless, from the point of view of the public, because they have been controlled by political or factional considerations. If Mr. Hoyne's clean-up is of this familiar kind, it will not interest us. If it is "on the square" in the sense of searching out all the important ramifications of corruption in the detective system and punishing the guilty regardless of political or factional affiliation and influence, it will receive the heartiest support and the frankest acknowledgment and praise.

SPOILING THE PARKS.

A more ill-advised project has not threatened the city recently than the proposal credited to Ald. Lippé to run street car lines through the parks.

The reasoning advanced for this plan is weak, and, what is worse, is strongly flavored with demagogic. "It is absurd that these large areas should be entirely without transportation," Ald. Lippé is quoted as arguing. "Only the rich with their motor cars are able under present conditions to tour the parks."

Anyone who talks nowadays about "the rich with their motor cars" is knowingly talking rot. He is making a cheap and dishonest appeal to mean envy, fully conscious of the fact that "the rich" are an almost negligible fraction of the number of people who tour the park in motors.

It is not true, either, that our parks are inaccessible. They are all reached by car lines with 5 cent fare and liberal transfer. If anyone who is taken to the border of a park and is not willing to enjoy it by walking in it, an reasonable people do, but must dash through in a trolley car, then the park is thrown away on him.

The proposal is based on a total misconception of what parks are for. These great spaces with their lakes and lawns, their flower beds and trees, their winding roads and paths, are for physical health, for exercise, for rest and refreshment of the mind. They are not merely "sights" to be gaped at from a speeding vehicle, but a place to go and spend time in.

To have these islands of beauty and refuge from the clamor and confusion of city streets invaded by the noise and unattractiveness of trolley lines would be a folly and a crime.

AN ADVANCE IN ONE DIRECTION. It is encouraging to hear from the Committee of Fifteen that in one direction at least the Chicago police situation has not stood in the way of progress. The fight on commercialized and "recognized" vice has not been unsuccessful.

According to the report of Supt. Thrasher, "the flagrant outward expression of vice has been practically eliminated"; the open soliciting has been reduced by at least 80 per cent; the various forms of pollution and disease that render commercialized vice to a terrible scourge to society have perceptibly declined; doses of notorious dives have been closed; the segregation policy has been definitely abandoned by the mayor and his subordinates, and even certain of the police officials higher up have evinced a disposition to cooperate with the committee in the work of cleaning up the city.

Perhaps the concessions that have been made by the reluctant members of the police force in this direction are in part responsible for the extraordinary activity of the blackmailers and crooks on the force in fostering pocket picking and thieving. The new vice policy has cut off a rich source of income, and the police grafters undoubtedly have been castigating for "compensation." Still, we are thankful for small police favors, and we certainly are grateful to the Committee of Fifteen for its energetic efforts toward the protection of the home and the young. The social evil will not be abolished in a year or a decade, but by publicity and education along the lines of social hygiene much can be done to control that evil and safeguard the health and morals of the community.

REMEMBER THE FOREST PRESERVE. A girdle of woodland about Chicago, would that not be a possession worth while for our community? We have now the lake, which we are learning to enjoy more each year. We have the parks within the city and the chain of boulevards. We need the delight of groves, growing wild, islands of green in our long, rolling prairies.

So don't forget, when you take up the blanket bill in the voting booth on Nov. 8—don't forget the forest preserve, the great girdle of outer natural parks, which we must be securing for Chicago before private hands have seized them for destruction or speculation or private use.

The forest preserve act now on the statute, the form of which was drafted in this Tribune, and for whose passage this Tribune fought persistently, is now formal, ready for the action of the voters of Cook county. It requires a referendum to give it life. Through a \$1 mill tax it provides a million annually for the purchase of woodlands, of which it has been estimated there are 30,000 to 35,000 acres

of an approximate value of \$15,000,000. If we are not to find the cost of these remaining forest areas prohibitive, we must begin to acquire them without further delay. It will be a sound investment, for their value in money will appreciate steadily, while their value to the public as a resource of health and pleasure will be steadily increase.

These outer parks, which will sweep round the city from the Calumet on the south to the Skokie on the north, are to be left in their wild state, though protected, of course, and cared for. With the growth of transportation facilities they will be accessible to virtually all city dwellers and offer an objective for holiday outings which will attract all who care for nature and the pleasures of the real country.

POLITICAL NAIVETE, POETRY OR FACT?

At this exciting period of stamp campaigning few expect complete candor or exact and philosophical justice in the treatment of party claims and party records. We are all familiar with the "claim all" partisan speech, and we are quite as familiar with the "deny everything" partisan document. Electioneering is melodrama—not drama; its villains are black all over, and its heroes are spotless and saintly in their purity.

But President Wilson, in his letter to Underwood, has again attempted something new. It is a "claim all" production, but it is poetic, not crude, melodrama. Mr. Wilson is actually lyrical in his praise of congress and his own modest cooperation with that august body. His enthusiasm is as boundless as his naïveté. He is filled with wonder and amazement, and he forgets in his exuberance that other views are possible—nay, are actually held and expressed.

The tariff? It "cut away a jungle," emancipated industry, undenied and blew up rascally monopolies.

The Clayton anti-trust act? It cuts off monopoly at the roots; it does justice to labor; it restores competition; it is "clear and sufficient" to banish all our fears and dangers from trusts and would-be-trusts.

The banking and currency act? It has created a democracy of credit; it has mobilized the resources of the country; it has made the farmer independent; it has done away with the need of rural credit legislation.

Now, can any person sit against the light and fail to reflect a single congressman who has contributed to this glorious and imperishable record of constructive and momentous legislation?

But, leaving poetry and naïveté on one side, what are the prosaic facts? Who knows what the Clayton act means and what it will do? It is an omnibus act, a carry-all; twenty years hence we may know what it signifies to industry and business, to labor and capital. The banking act is not yet a reality; the new system has not yet been organized; it may result in serious inflation, according to some bankers; amendments already have been demanded by experts; the success of the act will depend largely on its administration.

To admit all this is to stick to plain prose, to political fact. If Mr. Wilson had said in effect: "We have done our best; our program is, however, unfinished, and we ask for another Democratic congress to complete our work, believing it to be good on the whole, and believing also that this will vindicate us," he would have remained within the bounds of legitimate partisan politics.

But poetic flights, glowing rhetoric, and naïve ignoring of honest, earnest opposition, of questions, doubts, misgivings, and dangers, make a strange impression under a White House letterhead. Is suchchildlike simplicity possible, and can it coexist with intellect and maturity?

The Wilson letter is not politics; it is poetic literature utterly divorced from reality.

The Best Editorial of the Day.

PEACE.

[From the Economist, Chicago.]

Lovers of peace and well-wishers of human kind have had a terrible fall out of the balloon of idealism. Their bones have been broken, and scars have they enough life remaining to pervade the daylight. Europe caused the collapse, Christian Europe, which is more warlike than the Iroquois of this country 500 years ago, more bloodthirsty than the head hunters of Java, more bitter than the tigers of India, and lacking the benignant face of the African lion. Yes, we are disappointed in this world. We all had expected better things of it and had enrolled ourselves in the dream of universal peace, those of us who have looked forward to the millennium of love between man and man. Out of the mouths of cannons Europe—which has a third or a fourth of the population of the world and four-fifths of its intelligence—is telling us what we all are.

A KENTUCKY lady had typhoid fever, and she summoned her osteopath. Her father-in-law, a skeptical person, declared himself as follows: "When they carry a hoss it makes him feel better and look better, but it don't cure the hoss."

A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agere homines nostri est ferrago Nihil. — JUVENAL.

HORACE ON WAR.

(Relayed from *Olympus* by P. Stobius Forum)

Carta carta bellum est Gabanna.

Ut puerique distera. Sed. O strit!

Tanquam bellum in virili est.

Nec inaudita bellum sum ipsa.

Bruce dux. Philippis adfui.

Nec in acuto domini redili;

Eritis vixi scripti.

(Non habuimus ignem, dñe Inisti.)

Bellum est inimicorum pacificatio.

Quid? Mahabala est ista.

Homines reddit bellum fortiora.

Conqueror contrarium est vero mundus!

Cum haec sit vivendi condicione.

Cum haec natu simus

Ut hominum natura appetitur sit

Bellum esse inquietabile pot.

Contendo etiam, quod populis vel gentes

Bellum indicant et faciant.

Vnde latet deponitum extremum.

Habuit alter seruum codum humananum.

Multum valeat bellum gloria.

Hoc sunt propria sua vi, humana.

Ego foedissime pacavimus pacificato.

Quam rationem libramus in Natura

Ubique videmus, sicut scientia moderna dissolvit.

Imperio, iniuria, imbecillitas

Concupiscentia, nata, sicut frequentissima

Nunq. tigr. bellum deploratis atroc. forox, acre?

Destipit?

Hoc est ipsa utique recognoscamus.

Naturam praecepimus homina.

Vos, pacificatores, miles.

Qui, autem, inimicorum haec, tuus

Concupiscentia, nata, sicut frequentissima

Apud juniores atque inanes.

Ecco domus!

Bene vale, mi combo.

Stafford Springs, Minn., according to Fred C. Jones, of the Tribune, has 1000 houses but twenty miles to the gallon of which fourteen are calcium bicarbonate.

The water at Poland, Springs, Me., comes from a bed of granite, the oldest of the sedimentary rocks. It probably has traveled a long distance through insoluble rocks, for it is cold and free from both organic and mineral matter. A gallon of it contains less than four grains of mineral matter, of which one grain and a half are inert calcium carbonate and another grain is still more inert sand.

Glen Summit, Springs, Lutsen, County, Minn., is still free from mineral matter.

According to Dr. Dean, a gallon of it only contains a grain of mineral, half of which is inert lime salts.

The Pure spring at Creason contains only one grain and a quarter of mineral to the gallon. Springs of this type abound in America.

A desirable water for table purposes is one charged with gas, but that contains little chemical or some gas yielding salt, like bicarbonate of sodium. Vichy is a fairly good illustration of a water of this type.

Ravenden Springs, Ark., contain a small dose of salt and are moderately charged with carbonic acid. Utah Vichy Springs in California are even more heavily charged with gas than those of Vichy. Crook says of them:

"Their chemical composition closely resembles that of the celebrated Vichy springs of France, and their physiological effect on the human economy is practically identical with that exercised by those waters."

Our Idiot Strategist says Yes.

Sir: Is the town of "Misay" referred to in the dispatches of Sir John French, the same municipality spoken of by the French general staff as "Molis"?

IN discussing the matter of empire Prof. Münsterberg says: "If two men love the same woman neither of them is wrong, and yet only one can possess her." Which evidences that as an observer of human affairs Herr Münsterberg is a great authority on metaphysics.

THE DELIRIOUS EDITOR.

[From the Mausse, O., Advance-Era.]

From the time that the great sun-dried copper sun sheds its downward rays, comes over embittered and weary men, who, in their gloom, are the most like to become like the chronic gloom behind battle-scarred Flanders I. XII., leaving its hideous trail to be followed by the aluminum plated queen of night, it is one prolonged infliction of insatiable misery. And here, also, but more intensely, the iron grip of the iron hand of the banks of the gentle and seductive Mausse is life so full of vice, of corruption and soul-sooting glory.

A KENTUCKY lady had typhoid fever, and she summoned her osteopath. Her father-in-law, a skeptical person, declared himself as follows:

"When they carry a hoss it makes him feel better and look better, but it don't cure the hoss."

P. C. D.

CONSIDERING the trouble that the United States has had with Vera Cruz, why shouldn't our troops be quartered on the inhabitants? Uncle Sam is certainly a softy.

P. C. D.

P. C. D.

POEMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

(From "Original Poems of Sentiment," a Mich. paper.)

NATALIE.

Let the flowers die by the wayside,

For why should they live while I

Am dying of love unequal.

With a tear in my hazel eye,

As I laid my fair head on his bosom,

And put my small hand in his hand,

I detected the odor of perfume—

I knew it 'twas Natalie's brand.

O, the birds are resting in treepops,

The insects are dreaming behind curtains in city shops,

While grief, bitter grief, fills my hours.

And soon the black Kalamazoo river,

With the stars shining brightly above,

People.

ONLY ONE CROSS,
DEMOCRATS CRY

SINGLES MARK ON BALLOT AND
THAT IN CIRCLE, TO BE
CAMPAIGN MOTTO.

PEACE MEETING HELD.

"Only one cross and that in the circle," was the motto adopted yesterday by Cook county Democrats at a conference announced as held at the Briggs house between representatives of the Democratic county committee, Roger C. Sullivan, and the Democratic candidates.

The details of the conference intimate that Sullivan, Mayor Harrison, and Gov. Edwards are to join hands in the "single cross" movement and that peace and harmony are to reign from now on until election day.

Official announcement is made that the first meetings under the terms of the latest protocol will be held tomorrow night at Calumet theater, Ninety-second street and Commercial avenue, Roseland hall, 1105 Michigan avenue, and Commercial hall, Seventy-ninth and Halsted streets.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE TO MEET.

The Republican county executive committee is to determine at a noon meeting today what is to be done about filling the vacancy on the county ticket occasioned by the Supreme court decision that A. A. McCormick cannot be a candidate for president of the county board on both the Republican and Progressive tickets.

None of the Republican leaders are anxious to name former President William Taft for the vacancy.

Osier Hotel was proclaimed elected by the Union depot committee from the Twenty-first ward by County Judge Owen on a showing of the record of the election that he had been elected by nine-tenths of the votes over Stephen Bertrand, shown on the official returns to have won by fourteen votes.

FURION DENIED HEARING.

Circuit Judge Thomas G. Windes held that he could not hear the contest of William J. Furion, former member of the Illinois delegation to the Democratic national convention, to be a candidate for Congress in the First district because of technicalities.

Furion contended that the majority of his constituents were those of McDermott's lawyers.

"This is the most damnable decision ever rendered in an American court. Your honor may send me to jail if he please."

That was the comment in open court of Furion.

Judge Windes cautioned Furion four times to desist, but took no action except to grant opportunity to Furion to carry the case to the Appellate court.

A Sullivan College Men's club is in process of formation. Its membership is already over 800. The executive committee is composed of representatives of various universities.

PETER REINBERG DENIES

HE'S ON LABOR UNFAIR LIST.

Democratic Candidate for County Board President Asserts He Is Not So Classed by Unions.

Peter Reinberg, Democratic candidate for president of the county board, yesterday took issue with the statement of Chicago Federation of Labor officials that his name was on the unfair list. Mr. Reinberg was charged by the federation with being on the list with candidates of the Hunt camp.

In the course of his denial Mr. Reinberg says:

"The statement that I am unfairly included in the list is entirely incorrect by pure service and to whom information is of no importance arrangements could be made intelligent men who really need might make application for it or, if qualified, be given an opportunity to serve. If there were not sufficient among the intelligent class drafting of others could always be done. I believe that system of material assistance to a poor working man and with the assistance of good offices could be brought immediately as an emergency measure."

PHILIP BARRETT, a judge in now doing this.

WAS FOUNDED ON FACTS.

Waukegan, Oct. 17.—[Editor of The Tribune]—Readers of The Tribune are interested to know that Harry Cleverly, story published in The Tribune Friday and Saturday, is the son of the country banker who drew up the plan to cover up money lost in a loan to a friend.

He accordingly drew on the Turkey for the sum of \$2,000, the draft through the Waukegan press company and the draft immediately on presentation.

PAUL E. JEWELL.

ANOTHER TRANSACTION occurred in the draft on the Turkey. The draft was on the car of the sum was \$2,000. The face of the draft did not show for what the sum was drawn, but it was paid immediately on presentation to the car.

He remarked that next time he would know what it was for.

Other amusing occurrences, particularly the original connection, is the year 1898 a certain man.

New York City, now dead, to be in urgent need of funds.

The above incident, and a less serious, determined to try it.

He accordingly drew on the Turkey for the sum of \$2,000, the draft through the Waukegan press company and the draft immediately on presentation.

EASY TERMS.—We make terms of \$25.00 down, with balance in very easy installments.

Gives fullest enjoyment at the moment—and its morning memories are pleasant ones only. There you have the proofs of deliciousness to-night and of purity to-morrow.

COOKS Extra Dry Champagne

PAUL E. JEWELL.

ING WITH THE PARENTS.

Oct. 17.—Editor of The Tribune is greatly interested in your beginning with the parents.

Beginning with the parents, however, were too lenient concerning man, writing that "a life is to some extent, at least, a life."

Yet later on he may marry. His children will receive a comfortable inheritance. Or even if he never through his life of dissipation he may become an illegitimate parent, some innocent girl, and there will be added to a bad lack of a home for that child.

R. W. MANNINGMAN.

This Girl Tells a Wedding Story.



MRS. BEMIS RAPS SANITARY BOARD

Charges Trustees Have Vacation Habit in Report to Woman's City Club.

TEN MEETINGS MISSED.

A record of numerous canceled meetings, of hundreds of thousands of dollars hastily spent, and of junkets for the controlling members was put before the women's City club yesterday as the contribution to the city of the sanitary association, between representatives of the Democratic county committee, Roger C. Sullivan, and the Democratic candidates.

The details of the conference intimate that Sullivan, Mayor Harrison, and Gov. Edwards are to join hands in the "single cross" movement and that peace and harmony are to reign from now on until election day.

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through his life of dissipation he may become an illegitimate parent,

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GILMORE ADMITS DECEPTION NECESSARY IN BASEBALL.

'BOSS' GILMORE TO TELL LIES; TIPS SCRIBES

'Fed' Leader Hits Tradition of Double X by Unique Admission.

HOPES TO QUIT SOON

BY SAM WELLER.

As a baseball mogul J. Jim Gilmore is a refreshing novelty. Recently the president of the battling Feds has been called on to deny all sorts of wild stories regarding the war situation in baseball. Yesterday was just as bad as many previous days, and the warded press, an almost number of denials, delivered himself of a casual remark that stamp him almost the George Washington of baseball.

"In the course of the next few months I may have to tell many lies. If I could avoid it I would. But there are some things that must be kept quiet, and in order to insure secrecy it is very often necessary to stretch the truth a little. I hate to do it. I would much rather tell the truth, but there are times when the truth is not always practicable."

Hopes to Quit Fibbing.
"We will soon be in such shape that we can carry everything in the open. I trust that time is not far distant. For the last few weeks I have been talking to people who ask me questions. I have to lie to a position to answer directly anything any one may want to inquire about. I am tired and somewhat disgusted with the fibbed stepping that has been necessary ever since we broke into baseball. No one will welcome a return to sane conditions more than myself."

All of which is unique, considering that it comes from a high official of baseball. Sport historians incline to the belief that the double cross was originated by the early major leagues two months after the first league was formed. The date is uncertain, but it is supposed to have been shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Adam lost their lease on the Eden park grounds. Ever since the twin XXs have been considered a necessary adjunct to the national pastime.

New Species of Magistrate.

Now there comes before us a new master of magnate. He would discard that causeless feature of the game and serve the public interest, but he would not do it but the plain truth. Such a situation has been the dream of the idealists ever since the formation of professional baseball. Gilmore will accomplish his aim. Perhaps when this present war is ended the public will be more concerned about the future of baseball than ever. That may come about, but it is not an optimist belief it possible. Ordinary folk are inclined to believe that the game will go on.

Gilmore delivered his remarkable statement when pressed for news concerning the fate of the twin XXs. He said he had absolutely nothing new to relate. President Weegman of the Tinx was equally reticent. It looks as if the Feds will hold their fall meeting in New York on Friday and Saturday.

Weegman to Go East.

Weegman plans to visit Cincinnati either today or tomorrow. He will make a hurried trip to French Lick, where his wife is staying. He will start for the Twin Cities after they meet the Badgers at Madison on Oct. 31. Wisconsin's victory over Purdue was just the thing needed to put Coach Janssen's men in mental condition to settle down to an even harder course of training, and the team that faces the Maroons will be 50 percent stronger than the one that met the Bollermakers.

The other game of championship importance will be the battle between Minnesota and Iowa City. After the great fight against Chicago, the Hawkeyes should give the Gophers a stiff battle. Iowa always plays better when the choice is between the state for the game. The site is not to the south of Washington on the north of New York.

Middies Will Choose Franklin Field.

The other game of championship importance will be the battle between Minnesota and Iowa City. After the great fight against Chicago, the Hawkeyes should give the Gophers a stiff battle. Iowa always plays better when the choice is between the state for the game. The site is not to the south of Washington on the north of New York.

Illini Meet Purple.

Illinois will journey to Wisconsin to meet Northwestern. The Orange and Blue slaves will have to wait. The New York Americans are on the market and asked him if he would consider the purchase of the club. Weegman said the price was right and the other Federal league club owners were presented and recognized by the major leagues. That was as far as he would go.

NOT PAY BONUSES IN 1915.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—(Special)—President Schuster Britton of the St. Louis Cardinals announced today that they would not pay bonuses to their players. Both teams claimed the western title last year, and every player has been given an increase in salary. The Cardinals finally agreed to pay the bonuses after the Cards of the mid-West department. Manager Huggins was opposed to the bonus system because it interfered with the team's morale. The Cards were forced to consult with players on the club when he contemplated any change in the team or in settling the players.

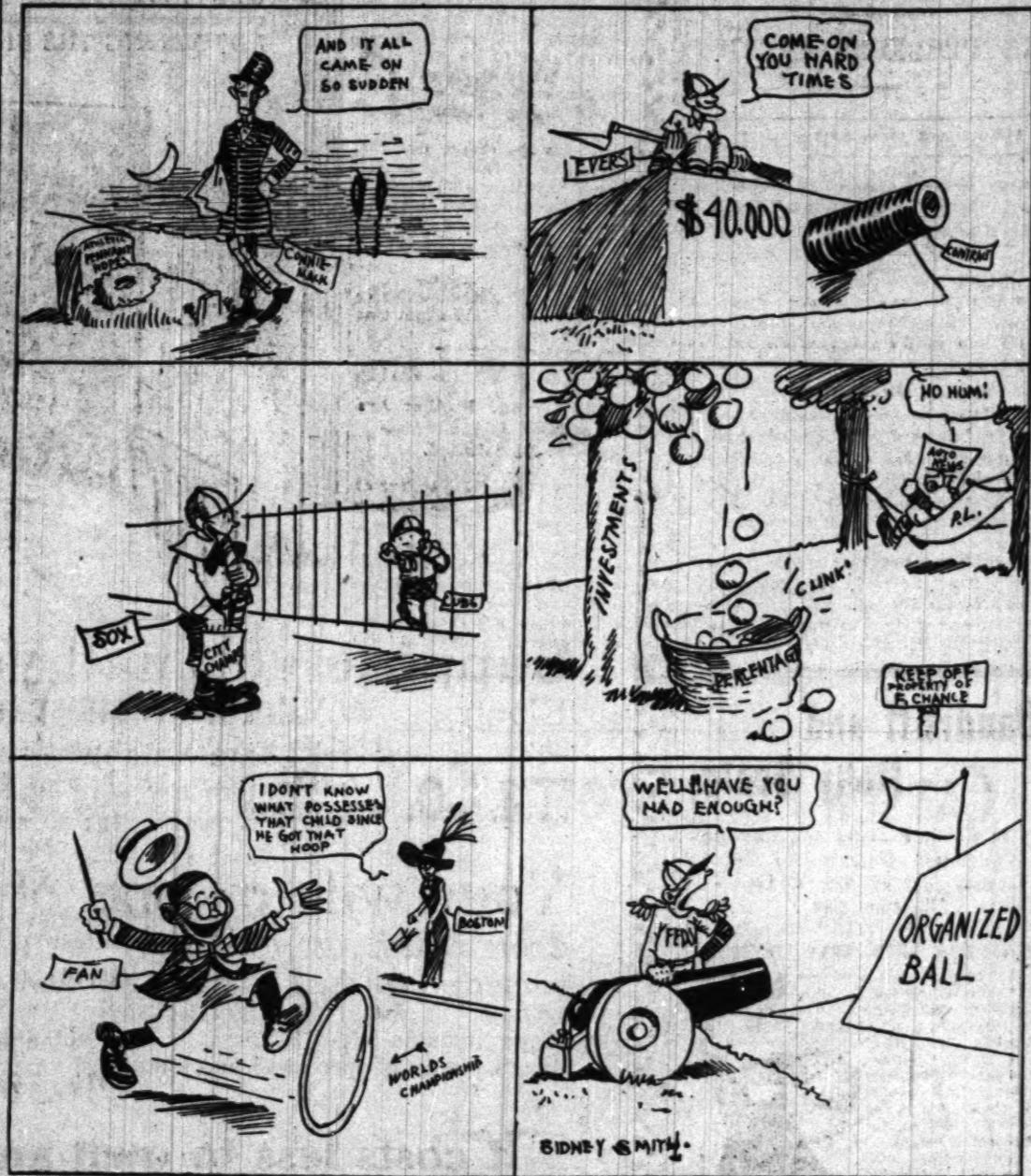
NATIONALS WIN IN 12TH. 2-1.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18.—(Special)—Attorney Fred V. Weller, representing the Federal League interests in the suit against the Chicago White Sox, has filed a motion for a writ of habeas corpus to be issued to President Weegman of the Chicago White Sox. The writ is directed to the Federal League manager for the White Sox, and the Chicago Federal club. Attorney Weller claims that the Federal League options on the best sites in the city and that the Federal club would play in this city next April.

AFTERMATH.



YALE MEN FAVOR CONTESTS WITH WESTERN TEAMS

Elli Football Leaders to Urge One Inter-sectional Clash Every Year.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

Following Yale's defeat of Notre Dame on Saturday by a score of 28 to 0, comes the news that the Eli athletic authorities are considering the advisability of scheduling at least one big game a year with the football leaders of the West.

The football adviser at Yale has sent out a confidential letter to Harvey, Pennsylvania, and several other eastern schools, asking their opinion on the subject and their experiences in staging contests with western teams.

Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minn-

esota are understood to be the teams which Yale would consider for games.

Follow Lead of Others.

With Harvard and Pennsylvania playing Michigan, and with Princeton considering the advisability of taking on a strong western opponent, the Elli feel they should not get behind the times.

There is something more than a desire to bring about a test between the east and west in the proposed undertaking, according to the alumni. There is the benefit of indirect advertising. With the growth of western football, news devoted to eastern teams, alumni of some of the big eastern schools assert there is a tendency on the part of promising western preparatory school material to matriculate in a western college. Inter-sectional games would attract material to the eastern colleges, assert the alumni.

Maroons Stick to West.

Pennsylvania and Cornell were pioneers in the western football field. Penn and Cornell still play the Amherst Arbor series with games alternating on the respective gridirons. Chicago, Illinois, and Cornell are in the process, but now confounds its games to Cornell.

United, Yale, will agree to play return games with any conference letter to go to New Haven. When Harvard offered Chicago a game that was to be played at Cambridge, the trip to Cambridge would take the players away from their studies too long and that interference would be too great. The real reason is understood to be Harvard's unwillingness to promote the game. Michigan later accepted the Harvard word.

Yale's letter to the other universities is taken to mean that Yale, Harvard, and Princeton probably will offer games to the western schools on the subject of granting return games to western schools. Such contests held in the west would be of considerable interest to the football public, which is enjoying one of its most prosperous seasons this fall.

COCKRELL WINS GOLF CUP IN FIVE YEAR TOURNEY.

A short golfing contest which extended over a year and a half closed the Windham Golf club yesterday. Mr. E. B. Cockrell, the veteran port side player, gained permanent possession of the Buchan challenge cup by defeating John F. Towne, 4 and 3, in thirty-nine holes.

In 1910 Elmer Buchan, then president of the club, offered the trophy to the winner of the four winners in four years' play for it. It was put into competition by a committee which placed qualified and played down. The holder was to be challenged by the winner of any Saturday event at the club. At the close of each season the trophy was to be turned over to the winner of the day to determine the winner for that year.

Cockrell won the contest in 1910 and Charles Greenway, 1911, and the trophy changed hands again in 1912. In 1913 the trophy was set aside for the following year. Last year the trophy was won by Harry Lellinger's 222-2-3 for the Bergs on the B. & R. in the Northwest. In spite of his inimitable scoring not for a single club reached 1,900 for a team game.

INDIVIDUALS SET HIGH ALLEY MARKS.

ALLIANT efforts on the part of several bowlers to join the ranks of those who have averaged over 220 for a single series this season were made in half a dozen leagues last night. Five men ran over 220 for their series. Rudnick led the field with his 222-2-3 for the Bergs on the B. & R. league with three steady games. In spite of his good work the Bergs lost the odd game to the Bestevers.

Wagner of the Lady Allys in Schall's league was second high for the night with 226-1-3, his club running up the tall figures of the night with 229, averaging 950 and cleaning up a trio of victories at the expense of the Colts.

Stanley Kellogg, anchor of the Prodle & Baers of Bruck's league, landed his first big series of the year with 224 flat, Harry Wolfe of the Bauer & Blum's Lellinger's 222-2-3 for the Bergs on the B. & R. in the Northwest. In spite of his inimitable scoring not for a single club reached 1,900 for a team game.

INDIANA WAKES UP.

We have it on good authority that the Indiana attack, which people were making fun of a week ago, was wonderfully effective last Saturday. The same peculiar formations were in evidence, but the plays were more systematic, and so well did each man do his work that it would have been difficult for any defense to prevent the Hoosiers from sailing.

"Indiana's a joke," say Northwesterners.

"we must be without a sense of humor."

DON'T ASK US.

Sir: If you will read the case of Weegman vs. Kilmer as reported in 218 Federal 289, you will note that immediately after Judge Warrington dismisses the facts in the case he begins to compare it (p. 206) with "an agreement made to purchase a quantity of cheese." Do you suppose his honor thought the comparison peculiarly apt?

G. W. S.

SOCETY NOTE.

Funny Woodruff arrived late yesterday from Salt Lake City to take a tag.

ANOTHER PROPHET.

One of the amateur football men in town asserted last spring that the Notre Dame-Carlsbad football game this fall would just about settle the championship of the United States.

A PLEASANT PROSPECT.

If you think you are in hard luck, consider Coach Murphy, who must look forward for the next four days to the Illinois game.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A lot of funny stuff was sent in during the city series. There were enough good contributions to all a column and we are saving them for an occasion like this. And now we've forgotten where we put 'em.

IN THIS CORRECT?

The way we get it, Messrs. Herrmann, Johnson, and Weegman promised to say nothing about the meeting between the Feds and O. E. and the only ones who broke the promise were Messrs. Weegman, Johnson, and Herrmann.

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RITCHIE TO SEE WELSH-WHITE GO; WILL CHALLENGE

Former Champion in Fine-Fit and Hopes to Battle the Winner.

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Former Champion in Fine-Fit and Hopes to Battle the Winner.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

When World's Champion Light Freddie Welsh and Charlie White meet through the ropes of the ring of the Queensbury club of Milwaukee to battle ten rounds on Nov. 8 and give the world a "once over," as they always do, will be treated as a surprise. Instead of getting routes for one or the other there, both will see an easier route for White. Ritchie, former world champion, will be among the first new wave of spectators. Ritchie, though lame yesterday, intends to leave for Milwaukee shortly with Milwaukee as his destination although he will stop off in Chicago for a day or two on the way.

The object of Ritchie's trip is to see his rivals make it easier than White. He is not satisfied that White should get the title. As for White, White never has got over the trimming the Chicago boy handed him in their round bout in the Brewery City last June, and wants revenge.

RITCHIE ANXIOUS FOR BOUT.

In reality a friend in Chicago, Eddie Walker, told him that he was anxious to get into the ring again, for he has not had a tilt with the padded mits since his title was taken away from him in that memorable battle of twenty rounds with Freddie Welsh in London last July 4. Welsh is in great shape, and that he has grown rugged as the result of a couple of months spent roughing it in the mountains of southern California.

If there ever was a boy who believed he could regale the championship after losing it, that boy is Willie Ritchie. He is confident he can defeat either White or Walker over any distance. Of course, to win a round round route, he is willing to try conclusions at once, which accounts for his plan to appear in this vicinity early next month.

FRIENDS TO MEET WHITE.

It is known that Ritchie would prefer to see White win over Walker, despite the fact that the Chicago boy has a won a trimmings in ten rounds than White. He means to have that White is the one he is anxious to beat again, as he was not able to do it the last time.

White, however, is not the only one who is anxious to beat him. Eddie Walker, the last time he met him, was as fit as he is now. By changing his tactics he believes in regaining his title.

Walker, like the others, is in fine form, and his action and Manager Mickey Knapp, in his opinion, will be the best.

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BALL.
HIE TO SEE
SH-WHITE GO;
L CHALLENGE

Champion in Fine Foot
and Hopes to Bat-
the Winner.

RAY C. PEARSON.
World's Champion Lightweight and Charley White draw ropes of the ring at the Athletic club of Milwaukee on Saturday, Nov. 9, and give the "once over" to all those who will be trained to a man of finding room for one there, both will be an enemy, Ritchie, former world's champion among the first row fighters. Ritchie, it is known, tends to leave San Francisco for Milwaukee as his destination will stop off in Chicago two on the way.

It is RITCHIE'S trip to see his

other than White, for the coast

that Welsh should

As for White, Ritchie

over the trimming the Chil-

dren him in their ten round

Brewery City last June, and

one anxious for Bout

er to a friend in Chicago,

he got back into the same

it since his time was fa-

Mr. Cobe represented the Morgan interests.

Mr. Cobe is also chairman of the boards of

directors of the Chicago City Railway

company, the Chicago and Interurban

Tram company, the Illinois and Waukegan

and East Chicago railway company,

the Calumet and South Chicago

railway company, and the Southern

Street railway company. It is believed

that his withdrawal from the Chicago

Surface lines will be followed by his re-

irement from most of their subsidiary

companies.

TRACTION MAN SINCE 1905.

Mr. Cobe's connection with local

affairs began in 1905, when he pur-

chased for a syndicate the assets of the

National Bank of Illinois. One of these

assets was the Calumet Electric Street

Railway company, of which he became

president in 1906. He was instrumental

in consolidating this com-

pany with South Chicago City Rail-

way company to form the Chicago

Surface Lines.

Mr. Cobe has been a member of the

Chicago Board of Trade since 1906.

He is a member of the Chicago

Yacht Club, the Elkhorn Yacht Club,

the Elkhorn Yacht Club, the Elkhorn

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War Causes Society to Turn Bookish.

PARENTLY this is to be a bookish year in society. With dancing considered much too frivolous for the time when so many of the world's people are plunged into sorrow, the society women are turning toward the more studious things. In addition to the parliamentary law classes of Mrs. Urquhart Lee for which Mrs. Henry Robbins is to throw open her home on Lake Shore drive this winter, and the regular readings by Mrs. Anthony to be given at the residence of Mrs. Kinnear, the residences of Mrs. George Snow Isham, Mrs. James B. Waller, Mrs. Luther W. Bodman, and Mrs. William K. Kenly, two other groups of women will listen to courses of readings to be conducted by Mrs. Arthur E. Sanders.

The first of these readings in a course of six will be given at north side houses to take place tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. Edward A. Leicht, Oct. 24. Last week, when Mrs. Sanders will have "The Love Life of Goethe" for her subject, the course will be given on successive Wednesdays.

On the south side Mrs. Sanders' course will include ten readings to be given every fortnight on Tuesday mornings. The first in this series will be given on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the residence of Mrs. Deppe of East End park, the subject to be "The German Formalists."

Chicago shares Cleveland, O.'s, interest in the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Janet Sutherland Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglass Dodge of Cleveland, to John N. Garfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudolph Garfield, whose suburban home is "Hollycroft," West Mentor, O. Young Mr. Garfield represents a double line of well known Chicago families. His father is a member of the famous and influential Roosevelt and has had many public offices of worth. His paternal grandfather was the late President James A. Garfield.

His mother before her marriage was Miss Helen Newell, daughter of the late John Newell of Chicago, a railroad president at the time of his death and one of the best known Chicagoans of his day.

The bride is a Cornell graduate and has just finished a special course of study at the university.

Mrs. Dodge, who was presented in 1910, is known in Cleveland as a young woman of great beauty and charm. She has spent most of her time since her presentation traveling with her parents, last winter having been given to Paris, where they had for a while with Ambassadeur and Mrs. Herrick. It had been their intention to return to Paris for this coming winter had war not made returning impossible.

Miss Dodge is a niece of Mrs. John Hay, whose bequest to her was an exquisite pearl necklace. The date for the wedding has not been announced but it is said the service will take place in the early spring.

At the wedding of Miss Martha Bowers and Robert Taft which took place on Sat-

Annual Tag Day Aids Many Charities.



urday in Washington, the bridal attendants—Miss Helen Taft, Miss Louise Nichols, Miss Frances Newell, formerly of Chicago, and Miss Julia Thompson of Lake Forest wore attractive-costumes of taffeta, showing the deep pink and gold shades and finished with brown tulle at the neck and forming the sleeves. Their hats were large picture shapes of brown velvet, and they carried bronze chrysanthemums.

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Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough

Attractive Long Coat In for a Season.



LONDON (Special Correspondent)—The long coat has surely come to stay this season. The couturiers are showing most attractive models in three-quarter and full-length styles. The short jackets are always beginning, but these long coats are equally attractive and they have the advantage over the shorter coats of being a novelty.

The redingote is the most popular of the long coat styles. I have seen so many tailored suits made in the redingote style that I am wondering if perhaps it may become like the plain tailored suit of a few years ago, a uniform for informal street wear. Probably it will not. But just now no style is more popular than this one.

I saw a suit of unusual charm the other day, a tailleur à la reine of extreme litheness and slimness worn it with the swagger which is the result of knowing oneself becomingly gowned. The suit was made of biscuit colored gabardine. A wide hem fastened the skirt, which came only to the ankles. The coat was cut in an adaptation of the redingote style. No superfluous bit of cloth was used. Sleeves of the tightest, a waist without a wrinkle, a white shirt with the slightest of perceptible flounce—that was the coat. It had a dash and verve to it that few suits, even those from the hands of the most skillful tailors, possess.

The front of the skirt was cut away in a panel effect. The side front opening was as attractive as it was unusual. The inevitable bit of fur trimming was seen on the high collar. A narrow band around the waist. Gains for the fur, and its silvery dark brown lustrousness gave a beautiful touch to the smart suit.

Dashing tailored suit of biscuit colored gabardine trimmed with subtle fox.

Large flat hats are still being worn here, although they are not so popular as they were a few weeks ago. With this suit was worn one of these canisters. It was faced with brown velvet of the shade of the fur. The top of the crown was of ottoman silk in biscuit shade. A single wing of iridescent blue bird was perched on the left side of the crown.

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"Lady Windermere's Fan" Is Aged, but It Retains Its Mental Faculties.

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN.
A Comedy by Oscar Wilde. Presented at the Illinois theater, Chicago, Oct. 19, 1914, by Miss

MARGARET ANGLIN
and her company. The cast.
John Husted Jane Houston
John Reith Virginia Palmer
Miss Cooper-Corwin Louise Van Waggoner
Miss Evans Miss Anglin
Lady Windermere Miss Whiting
Stanley Lorts Stanley Davis
Lady Windermere Florence Carpenter
The Duchess of Berwick Ruth Holt Boucicault
Lady Agatha Carlisle Carolyn Darling
Lady Graham Harry Redding
Mr. G. Dumb Wallace Widdicombe
Mr. Hooper Donald Cameron
Foster Harry Barfoot

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

WE are grateful of Miss Anglin to forgive us for our sins. "Lady Windermere's Fan" is a great play, but it is not to appear among us again under present aesthetic conditions. That was, perhaps, merely temperament, not from the heart, for Miss Anglin has a great heart. It is said, and was more grieved than annoyed when we erred in respect to Mr. Shedd's play at the Garrick. I think she would have shown more love for us had she brought a better company to play "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Illinois last evening. But we must expect chastisement for our transgressions, and we are contrite and grateful that she consented to appear among us at all.

Grateful particularly because the measure of her compassion was Oscar Wilde's immortal comedy. "Lady Windermere's Fan" aged twenty years, but still sprightly. To be sure, it had been toned a bit, with excisions here and there, the more obvious evidences of its age. Having read the play only yesterday I am able to mention one passage, an omission of which helped to conceal its subtleties. That is the long soliloquy at the beginning of the third act where Lady Windermere, waiting for Lord Darlington, with chill hands and an icy heart, remarked: "Why is he not here to wake, by passionate words, some tip within me?" That utterance, and others like it in the same speech, I fear, would have caused a laugh even from the very reverent audience, which enjoyed the play night after night at the Illinois.

When "Lady Windermere's Fan" was first presented there was objection to its style, sayings, and it was said that Oscar Wilde's syncretic wit was one of the defects of his qualities—qualities of sinosity, simplicity, and originality. Last evening it was these luminous epigrams that made the play bearable at all. Its construction is of the last century, its wit is of the next. At times, particularly at the beginning of the third act, the characters were as men in a sublimated mind show, crackading paradoxes without the aid of an interlocutor. "In this world there are two classes of people: those who are nothing what one wants, and those who are getting it." "Experience is the same every one gives to their mistakes." "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the market value of nothing." And so on until the audience was quite aglow with appreciation.

It was in the second act that the play lived most noticeably. There at Lady Windermere's "small and early" the title guests, some of whom resemble the participants in a fireman's ball at the Center, broke all the orders of decorum. The ladies, in fact, all talked, but only two were audible at a time. Remarks that could be heard in the last row of the Illinois were not perceptible to the ears of persons on the stage, ten feet distant. It was amazingly without the illusory quality, and one could almost have sacrificed the lines to have had it done by a moving picture stage manager. The lugubrious Lord Windermere behaved and no one noticed it. Mrs. Anglin, too, was a picture to Mrs. Ernestine and the guests were of M. Lord Darlington made love to Lady Windermere immune from observation. I was glad that it was a "small and early," for if it had been large and late I should



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN
in "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" - ILLINOIS

have lost all my faith in the genius of Oscar Wilde.

Elsewhere the play was more efficient and I think that the competent acting of Miss Anglin had much to do with the covering up of some of its weak spots. Her unquenchable wit was one of the defects of her qualities—qualities of sinosity, simplicity, and originality. Last evening it was these luminous epigrams that made the play bearable at all. Its construction is of the last century, its wit is of the next. At times, particularly at the beginning of the third act, the characters were as men in a sublimated mind show, crackading paradoxes without the aid of an interlocutor. "In this world there are two classes of people: those who are nothing what one wants, and those who are getting it." "Experience is the same every one gives to their mistakes." "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the market value of nothing." And so on until the audience was quite aglow with appreciation.

The performance as a whole, aside from Miss Anglin, was that of a respectable, popular priced stock company. From pictures submitted for publication I might have believed that Miss Margery Maude, Mr. Arthur Byron, and Mr. Pierre de Cordoba, among others, were in the cast. The play is a masterpiece of the contempt which eastern shows have for the feel for communities outside New York. They give us the photographs, but not the actors. Mrs. Ruth Holt Boucicault as the Duchess of Berwick was admirable in speech, manner and lines that might easily have been burlesque were kept skillfully within the bounds of satire. Mr. Donald Cameron was nice, too, as Mr. Hopper, and Miss Florence Carpenter was pretty and sweet though cautious as Lady Windermere. The others were mediocre rather than bad. If Mr. Harry Barfoot as the butler is excepted. Butlers are like the rôle of Hamlet; no actor ever quite fails in them.

Notes.

After two weeks of "Lady Windermere's Fan" the Illinois will house "The Little Card."

In Willard Mack's "Kick In," presented

last night in New York, John Barrymore appeared as Chick Hewes, a young man who has paid his debt to society for an early indiscretion and has lived "straight," though forced to associate with former prison pals. Miss Jane Grey

comes from her lips in ripples, and in the lighter moments her smile itself was delightful comedy. You will see many scenes acted with less of the theatrical than that in which Mrs. Erlyne entreats Lady Windermere not to abandon with Lord Darlington—very quiet and tense and real. And so on until the London fog was exquisite.

In the failure of Max Reinhardt to come to America to stage "Twelfth Night," Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry finds consolation.

Charles A. Taylor, a writer of melodrama and former humorist of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, has leased and renovated a theater known as Daly's in New York.

league, will preside. The toastmistress will be Mrs. George W. Dixon.

The first regular meeting of the Cercle Francais de Chicago will be held this afternoon in the room of the Chicago College club in the Fine Arts building.

The program will be Mrs. John C. Eastman, Mrs. Edward C. Summerfield, Mrs. J. D. McGowan, and Miss Virginia Alspach.

Raymond Robins, Progressive candidate for United States senator, will speak today at the luncheon of the Hawkeye Fellowship club at the Auditorium hotel.

It is not for silly reasons that women object to telling their ages, said Mrs. Severson. Many women holding positions in business would find embarrassing if they were compelled to reveal their ages every time they register. The requirement is keeping many women from registering.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Severson, Mrs. Vera Busse, and Mrs. Arthur Krueger has been appointed to take up the question.

The members of the Municipal Art league have been invited to view the paintings in the collection of Mrs. John C. Shaffer this afternoon at her residence, 1704 Judson avenue, Evanston.

Of course the comedy predominates, not shriekingly, but insistently. No one has great deal to do except look nice.

And the scenes of the village life.

All that is done, however, is done with smoothness and vivacity and leaves the observer with the pleasant feeling of having had an enjoyable experience.

Five men of different political principles will address a meeting tonight under the auspices of the Suburban Civics and Equal Suffrage club at Scoville Institute, Oak Park. The speakers will be William Holly, William Mason, McNeil McCormick, Edward Blake, and Arthur M. Lewis.

Col. James A. Sexton, circle of the

Ladies of the G. A. R. will give a reception this evening at the Hotel La Salle to Mrs. Augusta Sexton, department president of Illinois, and the members of her staff.

A Woman Said

"For comfort a Redfern is the only corset to wear. No matter how many hours a day it is worn it never fatigues —allows me perfect freedom, and I scarcely realize I have it on."

The Redfern Corset is carefully designed to be comfortable as well as fashionable.

A few of the favorite models are:

Slender Style 6055 Couplet: 7085 Batons, \$5.00

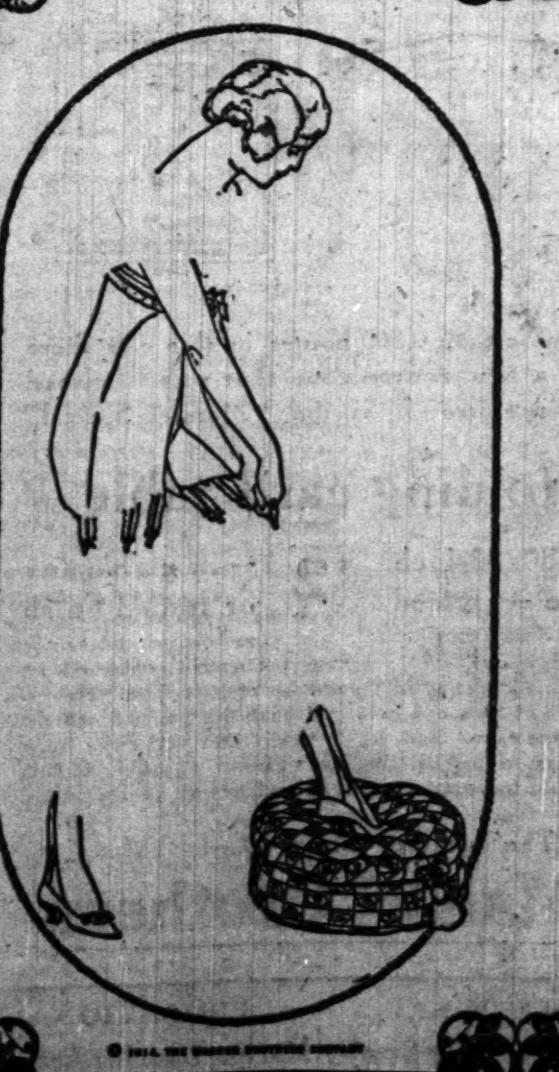
Average Style 6055 Couplet: 7045 Batons, \$5.00

Small Style 6955 Couplet: 7095 Batons, \$5.00

Three to Fifteen Dollars

At High Class Stores

Redfern
Corsets



Flickerings from Film Land by Kitty Kelly.

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN." FAMOUS PLAYERS.

Jim Hackie Maclyn Arbuckle
Tiffey Wheeler Harold Lockwood
Eliza Brown Harry Woods
Lucy Rigby Daisy Rebstock
Mrs. Rigby Helen Autrey
Lester Clegg Eddie Wilber
Joseph Whitaker Wellington A. Clark
Chick Amy Summers
Sassafrae Livingston Willis F. Swetham

T HE picturization of George Ade's comedy "The County Chairman," now being shown at the Studiobaker, where the play was first staged several years ago, does not lead its audience into uproarious laughter of Keystone柯片, but it keeps the observers busy observing the situations, sometimes smiling and sometimes toiling. One suspect, in spite of a rose colored youthful memory, that it isn't a great play and equally so is it a great picture. The lack of George Ade's verbal humor cannot be overcome even by the heroic efforts of the excellent Mr. Arbuckle and the excellent cast supporting him, which prevents the picture from leaving the same rose hue reminiscence as the acted version did.

And yet that doesn't mean this to be a poor picture, for it is far from that; it is simply an inadequate interpretation of a play dependent a good bit on its sparkling dialogue for its laugh provocativeness.

So when you go to see "The County Chairman" do not take along your memories of laughter aching ribs, to try to duplicate the experience. It isn't duplicable, but there is another one at hand for your plucking—a mild enjoyment of a prettily mixed political potpourri, nicely pictured and delightfully acted.

The conventional Hoosier notion of politics and petticoats and small town friendliness and earnestness of its inhabitants and the prettily mixed of expressions chasing continually across the screen. The campaign cigar is the dominant comedy motif throughout the picture and Mr. Arbuckle's manipulation of it from the beginning familiar episode of sleepily trying to smoke a lighted one wrong end to, through the filing away of various grades according to the standings of those with whom he converses—in his numerous capacious pockets and their presentations, to the last consoling illumination of one of his best ones, is continually humorous without pall.

Politics on rampart has the country all astir with Hackie, a young man who has paid his debt to society for an early indiscretion and has lived "straight," though forced to associate with former prison pals. Miss Jane Grey comes from her lips in ripples, and in the lighter moments her smile itself was delightful comedy. You will see many scenes acted with less of the theatrical than that in which Mrs. Erlyne entreats Lady Windermere not to abandon with Lord Darlington—very quiet and tense and real. And so on until the London fog was exquisite.

Maclyn Arbuckle is an adequate star as the presiding genius of the county, making his personality vividly felt by the slowness and earnestness of his movements and the prettily mixed of expressions chasing continually across the screen. The campaign cigar is the dominant comedy motif throughout the picture and Mr. Arbuckle's manipulation of it from the beginning familiar episode of sleepily trying to smoke a lighted one wrong end to, through the filing away of various grades according to the standings of those with whom he converses—in his numerous capacious pockets and their presentations, to the last consoling illumination of one of his best ones, is continually humorous without pall.

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THE TRIUMPHANT TRIANGLE - THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Women Puzzle Over Suffrage Slate.

NEXT in importance to the election of a president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association at the state convention at the Congress hotel next week is the election of a legislative chairman.

Mrs. Sherman M. Booth, the present chairman, has asserted she will not be a candidate for the board of directors. Mrs. Booth was one of the "big four" working at Springfield when the suffrage bill was passed. The position is considered next to that of president as the women will carry on a strong campaign for universal suffrage.

A number of informal conferences have been held by the suffrage leaders in power regarding the appointment. No decision for the slate has been made, but the name of Mrs. M. E. Brown of Peoria has been proposed. Mrs. Brown is the second vice president. The suffragists assert she is a capable woman, a good mixer, and has other qualities which would make her fitted for the position.

The "call" to the national convention in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12 to 17, was issued yesterday.

Economical Housekeeping.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Bran.

IT is rather a curious fact that the recipes most often printed are likewise the ones people most often write for. Requests for bran games or muffins are not infrequent, while whole-grain bread is made out of wheat of your own grinding answer the same health purpose, it is those of bran that are now in demand. But notice that these are given food value by other flour and by milk, egg, and some sweetening.

Bran is of the same constitution as wood and is the wood or bark of the wheat kernel, although it is technically called cellulose. The natural mixture of it with flour immediately round for us more palatable than any artificial mixture. But the following recipe makes an acceptable gem, especially if these are baked in

Bran Muffins.—One cup of bran, one cup of white or graham flour, one and one-fourth cups of milk, one teaspoon of salt or less if salt is one of the forbidden things, one egg, from two to four tablespoons of molasses, a tablespoon or two of melted butter, and one teaspoon of baking powder. This is good if baked in a small loaf. In which case pat down the surface with a wet spoon. All such gems are best if put to bake in a mold from plain bran.

In baking such a gem for invalids add hydrochloric acid with soda instead of cream of tartar, which is an acid. An authority on this subject says that the measurements of both soda and hydrochloric acid should be exact in order that they may be perfectly neutralized, and that it is advisable to buy a small minim glass in a drug store for measuring the hydrochloric acid, which must be chemically pure (marked C. P.). The amount of hydrochloric acid given to neutralize one level teaspoon of bran is eighty minims, and the equivalent of these two together four level teaspoons of baking powder.

The girl who knows how to attire herself tastefully and tastefully has acquired the great gift of style, should value it accordingly, but should not forget to thank her mother for it.

Had Two Proposals.

Dear Miss Blake: I am young, only 16, and having no one to talk with I ask you to do so. A young fellow of 21 has asked me to marry him, but I told him I would not do so. Another man, 42, has also asked me to marry him. He is wealthy, while I am poor and is 42 or 43. The other fellow is not rich. R. G.

You are decidedly too young to think of marrying any one, my dear. I cannot understand how your parents can allow you to do so. Please keep the secret intentions of men at your age. Wait until you are a couple of years older before you think of marriage.

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Three to Fifteen Dollars

At High Class Stores

AirlinE Honey

Honey Bees Gather It

Man Acts Only as the Distributing Agent

3,000,000 bee trips to flowers is represented in a pound of honey. When you realize that one little drop of honey contains thousands of bee sips from the hearts of thousands of flowers you don't wonder at the exquisite deliciousness of this pure product of Nature.

Flowers Make It

Bees Gather It

Man Acts Only as the Distributing Agent

3,000,0

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The World's Greatest Permanent Exposition of Fine Merchandise

¶ This organization, after fifty years of careful study of the needs and wishes of its patrons, has at last completed the re-arranging of its merchandising facilities.

¶ Great care has been taken with every detail of classification to the end that shopping in this great trade center will be most convenient and easy for the shopping public.

¶ Modest requirements have received the same careful attention to detail as have the most exclusive needs of the most exacting patrons.

200 Trimmed Hats, Special, \$10.00.



UNTRIMMED BLACK VELVET HATS, \$1.95. A new line of fine quality velvet Turbans, Sailor Shape, and Tri-cornes in twelve becoming styles not offered before this season—at a low special price for this selling, \$1.95.

We purchased a large assortment of high grade ostrich feather novelties, took 200 new shapes in dependable black velvet from our lines; then trimmed the hats in our own workrooms, by our own designers. Hardly two are alike; all are smart, with unusual charm, and every one of them would ordinarily demand a very much higher price than \$10.00.

Fifth Floor.

Whether any will be left by evening we cannot tell—but the number is limited to two hundred.

The Dressmaking and Tailoring Section Announces

A Sale of Imported Model Gowns, Street Suits and Wraps

All of which were selected for this season's ideas. This is a good opportunity for our patrons to obtain imported garments of the latest designs at great savings.

Note.—The Ladies' Tailoring Section announces the readiness of NEW STREET SUIT MODELS from which they are prepared to make suits to order for \$85.00 and upward. Correct in style, material and workmanship.

Ninth Floor.

We suggest that you begin your Christmas Shopping now, while assortments and varieties are at their best. Many of the most interesting novelties cannot be duplicated later.

Visitors to the National Dairy Show are invited to make this store their downtown headquarters during their stay in the city.

Announcement Unusual—

One Hundred Afternoon and Evening Dresses at Exceptional Savings, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00

Women who follow our advertising consistently know that every now and again we present unexpected values which far surpass the general run of good merchandise. THIS is such an offer. Our purchasing opportunity was sudden and unusual; the savings are large. Out of the entire hundred dresses very few are alike. The designs represent the smartest ideas brought out this season. There is a liberal assortment of colors and wide range of sizes.

Any woman who is on the lookout for an out-of-the-ordinary value in an Afternoon or Evening Dress cannot do better than to visit this Section during the day.

Fur Neckwear—Collars and Muffs—Showing the Newest of the New.

Fur Scarfs and Muffs are exceedingly smart this season. The trend of styles in neckwear has been more than copied. It has been improved—given an added richness which only Furs can suggest. More, the new Fur Neckwear is adaptable. Its clever designing permits wearing a single scarf in sometimes a half-dozen effective ways—for warm sunny days; for cold winds; for driving snow. A woman's entire Winter ensemble can be given permanent smartness by a well-chosen Scarf and Muff. The assortments in our Fur Section were never so extensive as now, which means that they are probably unequalled. Prices are very moderate, indeed.



FUR TRIMMINGS—Suit Collars ready to put on; pelts for collars; heads, tails, paws, etc., in all kinds of fur and in a wide variety of widths. Special order service for individual needs.

Bisam Seal Scarf in novelty effect, ornamented with two full mounted blended Kolinsky Sable skins, most bewitching in construction, but unusually effective. \$22.50.

Muff to match \$42.50.

Black Marten Scarf with velvet edge at top of scarf,

which is wired, giving it standing, flaring effect with a pleated velvet slide to adjust scarf.

Muff to match in the new hub effect with pleated velvet ends.

Set \$85.00.

Black Fox Collar, which is

wired, giving it the desired standing effect, finished with streamers of velvet.

Muff to match. Set, \$85.

Bisam Seal Scarf trimmed with Leopard made to cross over shoulder, buttoning with leopard button, double tab effect to back, one bias with leopard edge, other pointed

with heavy crochet ornament. Muff to match, pleated effect, trimmed with leopard. Set, \$75.00.

Muff to match in the new hub effect with pleated velvet ends.

Set \$85.00.

Black Fox Collar, which is

with heavy crochet ornament. Muff to match, pleated effect, finished with streamers of velvet.

Muff to match. Set, \$85.

Bisam Seal Scarf trimmed with black Marten, which is made in the full animal effect and detachable. \$16.75.

Muff to match. \$35.00.

Bisam Seal Scarf trimmed with Ermine, adaptable to many styles. \$15.00.

Muff to match. \$40.00.

Bisam Seal Scarf, shaped at neck with bias ends trimmed with Fitch, also slide of same. \$14.50.

Muff to match. \$35.00.

Bisam Seal Scarf trimmed with leopard button, double tab effect to back, one bias with leopard edge, other pointed

with heavy crochet ornament. Muff to match, pleated effect, finished with streamers of velvet.

Muff to match. Set, \$75.00.

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Bisam Seal Scarf, shaped

SECTION TWO.
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

* 13

CHIEF GLEASON
AND AIDS UNDER
GRAND JURY FIRE

Police Heads Questioned at
Opening of Hoyne's Crime
Ring Inquiry.

HALPIN DATA SEIZED

Barring the diff-
d in time for our
even at this late
creep de-
med with
military
handmade.
to 1.95
ile blouses—odd

State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday sum-
moned four police officials and the "king
pin" of the old south side leers before
the grand jury, and then impounded all
the records of the detective bureau and
the South Clark street (Harrison street)
station house.

It was the preliminary "official" move
in his promised sweeping investigation
into what he terms the "rotteness of the
plain clothes branch." He hopes to have
a perfect "business understanding" be-
tween notorious criminals and certain
police, and expects to obtain sufficient evi-
dence to send a full dozen members of the
department on their way to Joliet.

The men questioned are:

Chief of Police James Gleason.

Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien, commander of the

South Clark street station, and pre-
viously in charge of the detective bureau.

James M. Markham, secretary of the

detective bureau, and formerly secre-
tary to the chief of police.

Ray Jones, reputed to be the "King
pin" of the leers and "official fixer" of the

police.

No Personal Questions Asked.

None of the leers were asked any
questions touching their personal con-
flict. They weren't given the slightest
chance to haggin' formality. The offi-
cials were simply questioned on the
methods of conducting the department,
and one or two perfunctory queries were
put to Jones for the sole purpose of keep-
ing him under the grand jury's jurisdiction
and preventing him from fleeing.

Mr. Hoyne's unexpected move caused
consternation in the police ranks. Silence
immediately fell upon those officials who
had been "haling back" through the
newspapers. Major Harrison himself
announced Mr. Hoyne had sprung the
prosecutor usually knew what he was
up to.

Chief Gleason expressed the hope that there would be no unne-
cessary delay.

Get a Second Shock.

Hoyne had the rank and file of the de-
partment recovered from this shock when
they were stunned by the announcement
that Lieut. John H. Tobin and Detectives
Egan and Monaghan had retained At-
torney Charles E. Erbstein to defend
them against the charges brought by
Barney Berstis growing out of the
Twelfth street shooting.

In his statement to the grand jury before the crime
commissioner Capt. Halpin had admitted
as one of the lawyers who interceded
with police action in the cases of pick-
pocket and other criminals. It made
Erkstein wistful and he "dared the
commission to summon him to cross-ex-
amine the police department." Erbstein
gave out newspaper interviews in which
he stated "he would prefer the word of
a thief to that of the average policeman."

He also is counsel for Jones. Mr.
Hoyne regards this as "linking the
interests of these policemen and Jones in
their defense."

Hoyne Holds Milliet.

It was learned that George Milliet of
Prairie avenue has been held since
yesterday by the state's attorney. Milliet,
who is 60 years old, was arrested on
yesterday, together with his wife, as they
were leaving the Lexington hotel, where
they had dined. They were taken to
Hoyne's office and questioned. Mrs. Milliet
was released. Milliet was accused of
having operated a confidence game by
means of which he swindled a man out of
\$100. Jones faces a similar charge. It
is also believed Milliet knows something
of police graft.

"I don't know anything about any con-
fidence game," he said. "Mr. Hoyne has
me the wrong fellow."

As far as the seized police records
reached the state's attorney's office Mr.
Hoyne assigned a staff of four assistants
to examine them, and what they found
in a "hurried once-over" did not reveal
that final disclosure will be startling.

Preliminary investigation, it is said,
showed many rural visitors are seen
in Chicago every day. It indicated that
for a given period at least one complaint
at the detective bureau, and that the
average coverage about one a month.

It also showed few of these confidence
men ever are landed in the penitentiary.
They are either dismissed or sent to
probation or left off with nominal
loss. Mr. Hoyne has information that
the police cooperate with thieves in dis-
couraging the victim against appearing
in court by restoring his money or other
valuables.

O'Brien Asked About Boutine.

Upon leaving the grand jury room Capt.
O'Brien and the jurors questioned him
directly regarding the manner of keeping
records of complaints, arrests, and the
names of cases. Markham was in a
position to give the most valuable infor-
mation regarding general police books
and files, but like Ch. J. Gleason and
Capt. Halpin, refused to outline the
cases asked.

Major Harrison and Mr. Hoyne con-
versed in the former's office during the
afternoon. The mayor announced he had
invited Mr. Hoyne to come. According to
Major both Ch. J. Gleason and Capt. Halpin
complained to the mayor against
"Hoyne's roasts."

"Hoyne believes he has the goods
on several men," the mayor said after the
conference.

"Does that number include any com-
mittee officers?" he was asked.

"I don't care to give out further infor-
mation except that it will take Mr. Hoyne
two or three weeks to get the evidence of
which he has been demanding."

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Churches Attacked by Mysterious Fires, and Their Pastors



DESTROYED PIPE ORGAN AT CHURCH OF ST. CHARLES BORROMEO

COUNCIL ORDERS
GLEASON TO GIVE
OUT CRIME FACTS

Approves Merriam's Plan of
Making Public Work of
Police Department.

Substantial aid was given the anti-
crimes agitation by the city council last
night. Three matters of business com-
munity was voted without debate. Chair-
man Richert of the finance committee
merely announced the purpose for which
the money was to be used and the ordi-
nance passed by unanimous vote—touched on this
subject.

The \$15,000 additional appropriation for
the investigations of the crime commis-
sion was voted without debate. Chair-
man Richert of the finance committee
merely announced the purpose for which
the money was to be used and the ordi-
nance passed by unanimous vote—touched on this
subject.

The publicity plan of Ad. Charles E.
Merriam, chairman of the crime commis-
sion, was approved. This was pre-
pared in an order directing Chief of
Police Gleason to present at each meeting
of the council "a summary of complaints
regarding robbery, by weeks, giving the
date, location, and amount involved, and
indicating as soon as possible the dispa-
tion of each case."

Massage Ordinance Referred.

The third matter presented was unique
in the records of the council. It consisted
of resolutions commanding for bravery
a saloonkeeper, Karl A. Zaloudek, who
last Friday morning killed two hooded
men and wounded the third of the gang,
who since has been arrested.

This act of supreme courage entitled
him to some lasting memorial which he
may retain as a reward for his services to
the community," read the resolutions
presented by Ad. Otto Kerner, which
requested that an engraved copy of the
resolution be sent to the saloonkeeper.

Ad. Kerner also presented an order for
an appropriation of \$100 for the pur-
chase of a medal for Zaloudek. He stated
that he had been requested to make the
order by Capt. Gleason.

"Jones of Quilez" Law Proposed.

Major Harrison had sent to the health
committee an ordinance authorizing the
police department to establish "zones of
quiet" around residences in which per-
sons are dying.

"Such things have been done in the
past without any real authority," said
the mayor, "but it should be possible for
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BUSINESS. COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

14 *

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

EXPORT BUYING BOOSTS CEREALS

All Grains Higher as Foreigners Load Up; Public in Market.

BIG GAIN IN STOCKS.

Wheat prices made further big gains yesterday, a big export trade being the main influence in the advance. Exports were heavy buyers of wheat here, at Duluth, and in the southwest. Local sales were \$23,000,000 in hard wheat, and cash prices were steady relative to the futures. It was regarded as particularly significant that foreigners should continue to buy with prices advancing steadily. For the day gains were 23½¢, the December again gaining a little on the May. Public interest was in evidence.

In addition to the shipping demand, bulls had the advantage in that most of the news was encouraging to holders. Receipts are large, but there is a big movement out of the country and foreign markets continue strong. Liverpool closing 11½¢ up for futures and 13½¢ up for spot wheat. Paris was 1c up.

Export Showing Bullish.

The September export statement was bullish, showing clearances for the month of \$1,20,000,000, or a total of \$85,700,000 bu from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10. While grain losses since the harvest principle receipts are not regarded as so perishable as they would be otherwise. Exporters were said to have cleared up all the offerings in the northwest and east at Kansas City and St. Louis. Sales of wheat via the gulf were reported at \$60,000 bu and Duluth reported free acceptances on wheat offered abroad.

The advance in prices has caused some increase in country offerings, but sales to eastern buyers were \$1,200,000, or a total of \$2,024,000 bu in the west or \$60,000 bu more than a year ago. Northwest points had 927 cars against 718 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg 361 cars, compared to 2,287 cars a year ago. Clearances for the day were 1,120,000 bu in wheat and flour.

Visible Stocks Increase.

The visible supply increased 4,000,000 bu, making the total now 60,180,000 bu, compared to 56,700,000 bu a year ago. Total stocks increased 6,000,000 bu, and local stocks were up 1,000,000 bu. The foreign market stocks are just about half as large as a year ago. The strength at Liverpool was due to the small market stocks there, which are only 6,500,000 bu, against 15,000,000 bu a year ago. The small receipts at Winnipeg were due to the fact that the gulf influence abroad. A report that diplomatic relations between Russia and Turkey would be broken off was the hope of Russian shipments through the Danube. Sales were reported in Australia.

Receipts here were 178,000, with 100 cars increased to 180,000. Total visible stocks increased 800,000 bu for two days. The Hungarian crop was placed at 11,000,000 bu, while the Polish crop was 10,000,000 bu, and the German crop was 10,000,000 bu, leaving of what was left by Lewitz, King, Prussia, Cerman-Curtius, Logau-Bryan, Koenigswalde, and other countries. The total sold December and January was a fair amount.

May Corn Is Strong.

Corn trade was moderately active, with the principal buying demand for the May delivery, sales were used up as pressure as the result of better weather conditions. The markets were reported higher, but Liverpool did not show any change. Speculative buying was steady, but there was no real light. Indications were for continued fine weather throughout the belt. So far offerings were \$1,000,000, or a total of \$1,000,000 bu, and the number of export sales from here encouraged the bulls.

The visible supply decreased 47,000 bu, making the total now 60,180,000 bu, compared to 56,700,000 bu a year ago. Total stocks increased 6,000,000 bu for two days. The Hungarian crop was placed at 11,000,000 bu, while the Polish crop was 10,000,000 bu, and the German crop was 10,000,000 bu, leaving of what was left by Lewitz, King, Prussia, Cerman-Curtius, Logau-Bryan, Koenigswalde, and other countries. The total sold December and January was a fair amount.

Big Demand for Oats.

Hog receipts exceeded expectations by 4,000,000 bu, and further gains were expected, up to 16,000,000 bu. Speculative products declined a little, but the losses were nearly all recovered. Covering by short sellers was 100,000 bu, while the longs were 100,000 bu, and the market was 100,000 bu. Receipts were \$4,000,000, with 10,000 bu more than a year ago. Liverpool prices were \$1,000,000 bu less than a year ago. Cash prices were \$1,000,000 bu less than a year ago, and receipts were over 200,000, including 100,000 bu in export sales.

Export Buyers Are Large.

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Export Buyers Are Large.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.		Received	Shipped
WHEAT:			
Open, High, Low, Oct. 19, Oct. 17.	Closing	Wheat, Corn, Wheat, Corn	
Dec. 1. 11½¢-11½¢, 11½¢, 11½¢, 11½¢	11½¢, 11½¢, 11½¢, 11½¢	55,000 45,000 7,000 10,000	
May 1. 12¾¢-12¾¢, 12¾¢, 12¾¢, 12¾¢	12¾¢, 12¾¢, 12¾¢, 12¾¢	86,000 70,000 10,000 26,000	
Oct. 1. 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12,000 57,000 5,000 4,000	
St. Louis 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	37,000 11,000 14,000 14,000	
Detroit 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	11,000 50,000 8,000 8,000	
Omaha 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	4,000 18,000 5,000 4,000	
Cincin. 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢, 12½¢	17,000 21,000 5,000 6,000	
PORK:			
Jan. 18.55 18.70 18.45 18.65	18.65 18.65	Tot. bu. 2,024,000 880,000 1,277,000 448,000	
Last yr. 18.70 18.65 18.65 18.65	18.65 18.65	Lard, bu. 1,617,000 1,610,000 1,075,000 397,000	
LARD:			
Oct. 10. 50 50 50 50	50 50 50 50	New York 714,000 213,000 180,000	
Nov. 10.25 10.30 10.17½ 10.17½	10.25 10.25 10.25 10.25	Boston 82,000 1,000 24,000	
Jan. 9.95 9.95 9.95 9.95	9.95 9.95 9.95 9.95	Philadelphia 27,000 1,000 24,000	
RIBS:			
Oct. .67½¢ .67½¢ .67½¢ .67½¢	.67½¢ .67½¢ .67½¢ .67½¢	K. City. 370,000 11,000 14,000 14,000	
May .70½¢ .70½¢ .70½¢ .70½¢	.70½¢ .70½¢ .70½¢ .70½¢	Chicago 124,000 57,000 35,000 26,000	
OATS:			
Dec. .49½¢ .49½¢ .49½¢ .49½¢	.49½¢ .49½¢ .49½¢ .49½¢	Toledo 5,000 2,000 5,000 8,000	
May .52½¢ .52½¢ .52½¢ .52½¢	.52½¢ .52½¢ .52½¢ .52½¢	K. City. 370,000 11,000 14,000 14,000	
PORK:			
Jan. 18.55 18.70 18.45 18.65	18.65 18.65	Tot. bu. 1,640,000 228,000 969,000 9,000	
Last yr. 18.70 18.65 18.65 18.65	18.65 18.65	Lard, bu. 1,300,000 11,000 1,754,000	
WHEAT:			
May 1. 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	New York 714,000 213,000 180,000	
High, Low, Close			
St. Louis 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Boston 82,000 1,000 24,000	
K. City. 10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢	10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢ 10½¢	Philadelphia 27,000 1,000 24,000	
Minn's. 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	New O. 193,000 14,000 67,000 9,000	
Duluth 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Galveston 124,000 36,000 24,000 12,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	C. I. 124,000 36,000 24,000 12,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Toledo 5,000 2,000 5,000 8,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	K. City. 370,000 11,000 14,000 14,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Chicago 124,000 57,000 35,000 26,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Minneapolis 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Omaha 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	St. Louis 124,000 36,000 24,000 12,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Minneapolis 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Omaha 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	St. Louis 124,000 36,000 24,000 12,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Minneapolis 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Omaha 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	St. Louis 124,000 36,000 24,000 12,000	
Winnipeg 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Minneapolis 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000	
Toledo 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢ 11½¢	Omaha 4,000 1,000 2,000 2,000</	

BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

ors' Guide

in which The Trunks be-
cause of care in secur-
ity.

ferred stock; \$17,500,000 com-
mon stock of bonds. The
Dow and Coke company is un-
able to earn its dividend. It
is subject to regulation as to
the amount of dividends it may
have to reduce its divi-

for a Widower.
The bonds of a nonproducing
oil well are as investment
as all of them have been since
while having no remote hope
of profit. Mining stocks or bonds
are for the investment of
money. Let her leave me
wishes in which it is now

Mutual Life.
Peru, Ind.—The Connecticut
Insurance company has been
nearly seventy years. Its
insurance in force has shown a
loss of \$12,000,000. The com-
pany has paid out \$21,
1 last. Assets \$68,800,
plus above net reserves and all
was \$2,004,495. The com-
pany is favorably. It writes an-
d policies only.

To Correspondents.

Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Shares

of the company in force have been

50 and less than 100,000,000,

57 in 1907, and between 20
and 80. It advanced rapidly
as never been down to par
value of the shares is \$100,
Spring Valley, Ill.—The credit
which the Chicago Railways
makes the payment of
bonds practically certain if
its franchise is not renewed,
renewed, the bonds would

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Sunday, three months.....1.00

Sunday, one month.....0.50

Sunday, six months.....2.00

Sunday, three months.....1.00

Sunday, one month.....0.50

Two months.....1.00

Three months.....2.00

Four months.....3.00

Five months.....4.00

Six months.....5.00

Seven months.....6.00

Eight months.....7.00

Nine months.....8.00

Ten months.....9.00

Eleven months.....10.00

Twelve months.....11.00

Four weeks.....1.00

Two months.....2.00

Three months.....3.00

Four months.....4.00

Five months.....5.00

Six months.....6.00

Seven months.....7.00

Eight months.....8.00

Nine months.....9.00

Ten months.....10.00

Eleven months.....11.00

Twelve months.....12.00

Four weeks.....1.00

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Three months.....3.00

Four months.....4.00

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